The King in France

THE INSIDE HISTORY OF HIS ADVENTURE—THE KING AND MR. AS-QUITH—THE KING BY HIMSELF—PREPARATIONS AND PRECAU-TIONS—THE JOURNEY—THE KING AND MR. ATKINS—THE RESULT.

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London, December 4.

The going of the King to France has, like most other events in these days and in other days, an inside history. From the beginning of the war he has wanted to make this visit. Whether he has or has not great genius for the has or has not great genius for the ruling of a great Empire, he has qualruling of a great Empire, he has qualruling of a great Empire, he has qualruling of public feeling. Now he a state of public feeling. Now he a state of public feeling. Now he activational Sovereign of the realm. One of them is an intuitive appreciation of a state of public feeling. Now he knows very well that, though the activated his mind. There is still a subconscious mind. There is still a s

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t rash to say that his bethods of civil law, but when they think it necessary they sweep civil law wide. They have taken power from affiament to do that, and for doing there can be no criticism upon them:

well as his Ministers, puts a new rule in force? The Order in Council is his in terms. The rule of private aduct may well seem to him to be

There is authority for saying that he did take this view; that he felt imself entitled as Commander-in-Chief of his Army to visit his Army; and that instead of again asking advice he told the Prime Minister he was tent, and went

The Preparations and Precautions.

There were, of course, preparations be made: by the Admiralty first of I. The Channel is infested by Gerans submarines, which show no scrusing in the course of the course

In Channel is infested by Gerbis abunarines, which show no scruble in sirking unarmed as well as smed ships. They have lately sent fare ships of the merch i marine—we finglish and one French—to the ottom; in two instances allowing the tweaten minutes to take o the boats: a the third, torpeaning the Amiral auteaume, with 2,000 refugees on oard, of whom the great r part were twized from death by a other ship. They passage across the Channel is made subject this risk. The abmarines are kept in some order by destroyers, but they have not yet a dri out of the narrow waters. Indies to keen, and were taken, to insure a fair out of the narrow waters. Indies to keen, and were taken, to insure a fair out of the narrow waters. Indies to keen, and were taken, to insure a fair out of the narrow waters. In the production of "Camille" has been postponed until the week of January 4.

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siege, or, to use a less picturesque de more accurate phrase, is for the formed by the Rev. Dr. Sinnott.

The bride, who had no attendants, wore a gown of white satin, trimmed wore a gown of white satin, trimmed

ompletely and efficiently.

Is then the King to be blamed if he.

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ers. The reception rooms were hung with Christmas greens.

Among those assisting Miss Lindabury in receiving were Miss Marion Cleveland, daughter of the late President Theatre next week in the film presentation of "The Sign of the Cross." A new lot of European war pictures will also be shown. Two new singers, Roy O. Dietrich and Alfred de Manby, will be heard during the week.

"Le Chemineau," by Jean Richepin, will be continued at the Théâtre Français Hyde. Constance Quimby, Gertrude Geer, Emdes all next week, excepting Wednesday, when a spectacle composed of French poetry and French music will

stelles to say that precautions had be taken, and waters, as fe could be instanced as feeling of a safe to the instance of a safe passage to save the same part of the same part sant yesterday at Sherry's to introduce her daughter, Miss Elinor Cutler. The large ballroom was used, and the floral o introduce utler. The i the floral dent to the sent to the Receiving ghter were ght. Mrs. Duncan G. Harris will give a dance at the Ritz-Carlton on Decem-ber 29 for Miss Noemi Gibert Town-send, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bliss Townsend.

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"Peer Gynt Su.te," and then Mr. Dam
rosch gave an interesting talk on Händel and he st production of The
Messiah." This was prefatory to Miss
Coombs and Miss Wakefield singing a
n ber of hirs from the oratorio, ac-

SEASON'S TRIUMPH
AT METROPOLITAN

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Fraulein Hempel carried the transformers of the reason of her hearers yesterday and raised on the gown corresponded in dersolf to an artistic plane much higher than any she has moved on since she came to us. Here her pure lyricism made all her efforts at florid singing seem tawdry and pallid. Did not the "hunt's up" of the last act provides ownershing like a feeling of impatience with Wagner's imitation in "Tannhäuser"? Will it ever be possible to put loftier sentiment and since almost of the first act? Does not not an expectation of the work of "Lohengrin" made the was costumed after a Romney portrait. Augustus Blagden accompanied his brother as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ely and Francis M. Walson, of New York, father and mother of the first act? Does not much of "Lohengrin" made the work of "Lohengrin's" march time. A fair music, sound heavy-footed in comparison with these chivalric strains? To Wagner's honor be it said that he never denied his indebtedness to where you have taken place in the ceramony. They will always to have taken place in the second control of the work of the properties. The Rev. Roland Cotton Smith performed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white chiffed to not he well and a lace of the bride, well and strain and sign and age. Miss Frances Noyes, who accompanied her sister, were a more the said fortion. The reversions of the well and france of the was costumed after a Romney portrait. Augustus Blagden accompanied his brother as defined to the was costumed after a Romney portait. Wagner's imitation in patience with Wagner's imitation in patience with Wagner's imitation in patience with Wagner's imitation

Mrs. Catherine Irene Moore, 52 years old, wife of H. Homer Moore, chief clerk of elections of the County of Queens, who is a brother of Harrison S. Moore, former coun y judge of Queens, died Friday in a private hospital, in Brooklyn, from a complication of diseases. She was born in Schnectady, N. Y., and was the daughter of William Franklin.

BARKALOW, Israel 17, aged 69. Funeral to-morrow.

CLARK, Mattie T., Newmarket, December 18. Funeral Tuesday.

DŁ./RICK, Mary, Kearny, December 18. Funeral to-morrow.

ENNEVER, Henry, Bloomfield, December 19, aged 85. Funeral to-morrow.

Boston, Dec. 19.—General Thomas Sherwin, chairman of the board of di-rectors of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, died to-night after an illness of several weeks. He served through the Civil War and was breveted a brigadier general for gai-lantry at the battle of Gettysburg.

HALSEY, Anna E., East Orange, De-cember 19. Funeral to morrow. M'NICHOLAS, Anna, Kearny, December Funeral to-morrow. THOMPSON, Mary A., East Newark, December 17. Funeral notice later.

LONG ISLAND. TUREY, Charles, Union Course, December 16, aged 73. Funeral to-day.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY.